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A Thrilling Incident.

The following thrilling incident is ex tracted from a very interesting paper in Bentley's Miscellary, entitled "Hours in Hindoostan." The Cobra Capella is said to be one of the most venemous species of serpents in the East, its bite being attended with almost instant death:

We had been playing all the evening at whist. Our stakes had been gold mobur points, and twenty on the rubber. Maxey, who was always lucky, had won five consecutive bumpers, which lent a self sat isfied smile to his countenance, and made us, the losers, anything but pleased, when he suddenly changed countenance and hesitated to play. This the more surprised us, since he was one who selden pendered, being so perfectly master of the game that he deemed long consideration super-

"Play away, Maxey; what are you aimpatiently demanded Churchill, one of the most impetuous vouths that ever wore the uniform of the body-guard. "Hush!" responded Maxey in a tone which thrilled through us, at the same

time turning deadly pale.
"Are you unwell," said another, about to start up, for he believed our friend had suddenly been taken ill.

"For the love of God, sit quiet," replied the other, in a tone denoting extreme ear or pain, and he laid down his cards.

"If you value my life, move not." "What can he mean?-has he taken leave of his senses?' demanded Churchill, appealing to myself.

"Don't start-don't move, I tell you," in a sort of whisper I never can forget, uttered Maxey. "If you make any sudden motion, I'm a dead man!" he exclaimed.

We exchanged looks. He continued "Remain quiet and all may yet be well. 've a cobra capella round my leg." Our first impulse was to draw back our chairs; but an appealing look from the victim, induced us to remain, although we were aware that should the reptile transfer but one fold, and attach himself to any

other of the party, that individual might

already be counted a dead man, so fatal is the bite of that dreadful monster. Poor Maxey was dressed as many old residents still dress in India, namely, breeches and silk stockings. Therefore he rigid was the look, so fearful was he lest

the serpent and hasten his bite. We were in agony little less than his own during the scene.
"He is coiling round!" muttered Maxey. "I feel him cold-cold to my limb; and now he thickens-for the love of heaven, call for some milk! I dare not speak loud; let it be placed near me; let some

Churchill cantiously gave the order and

"Don't stir! there Northcote, vo a wife and two children in Europe, tell breath. Great God! to die in such a man-

ry he has uncurled the upper fold! 1 dare not look down, but am sure he is about to draw back and give the bite of death with more than fatal precision. Receive me, O Lord, and pardon me-my last hour is come! Again he pauses. die firm, but this is past endurance-ah, no! He has undone another fold, and loosens himself. Can be be going to some

one else?" We involuntarily started. "For the love of Heaven, stir not! I'm a dead man; but bear with me. He stiff loosens-he is about to dart. Move not, but beware! Churchill, he falls off that way. Oh! this agony is too hard to bear! Another pressure and I am dead! No, he

At that moment poor Maxey ventured himself, the last coil had fallen, and the

reptile was making for the milk. "I am saved! I am saved!" and Maxey bounded from his chair, and fell senseless into the arms of one of his servants. In another instant, need it be added, we and our poor friend carried more dead than alive to his room.

# Whisky Selling Under Difficulties.

The Bedford (Ind.) Independent says that at the recent term of the Court of Common Pleas, of Owen county, thirty informations were filed agains. Dr. Rogers, druggist, for selling intoxicating liquers to minors; eighteen against Dr. McCrary, for the same offense, and nine hundred and sixty against Jacob Young, who sells rifle whisky in Gosport.

Nearly all these informations will be substantiated by unimpeachable evidence. The fine for selling intoxicating liquors to a minor is not le s than five nor more than one hundred dollars, "to which the court or jury trying the cause may add imprisonment in the county jail for any determined period not exceeding thirty days,"-Suppose all these cases against Young shall be sustained, the fines alone will amount to \$4,800. The cost will at least double this amount. The fines and costs then will amount to at least \$10,000.

Chickens of a new breed, called "Ecliptendean," are being introduced into this country from abroad. Instead of feathers, they are covered with hair like that of lap doga, very white, soft and beautiful, and have curious red ornaments on their heads. The Wheeling Intelligence of a late date, describes a couple which had been brought to that place on the road to Pittsburgh, for some fowl fancier who had

POCKET .- L lived in this city several years ago He dealt in horses, carriages, &c. Hearing of a good chance to sell buggies up West he embarked with a lot for that "great" country. At Toledo he took a Michigan Southern train. Somebody had, by way of a joke, warned him against the conductor of that particular train, telling him that said conductor had an eccentric way of taking up tickets at the beginning of the journey and of deny-ing that he had done so, and demanding fare at the end thereof. This the confid

ing L- swallowed. He determined not to be swindled in this way, and so when the conductor came around and asked him for his ticket he declined giving it up. The conductor insisted-L-still refused. "I've got the little voucher in my pocket," he said, with a knowing look, slyly slapping the pocket which contained ticket. The conductor glanced at -'s stalwart frame. He had heard L- spoken of as a fighting man. He preferred to not grapple with him. The train was a light one, and it so happened that L- was the only man in this, the bind car. So the conductor had the train stopped and quietly unhitched this car.— "Good day, Mr. L," be yelled, "just keep that little voucher in your pocket and be aw the other cars moving rapidly away.

He was left solitary and alone in a Black piece of woods, known as the Black Swamp. He remained there in the car

until night, when the down train came

along and took him to Toledo. He had

to pay his fare, his up-through ticket not

being good on that train. His buggies

had gone unattended to Chicago.

was very angry. He finally got through, but he will never hear the last of that "little voucher." Cleve, Plain Dealer.

THE POWER OF READING .- Benjamin Franklin tells us, in one of his letters, that when he was a boy, a little book fell into his hands, entitled Essays to do Good, by Cotton Mather. It was tattered and torn, and several leaves were missing. "But the remainder," he says, "gave me such a turn of thinking as to have an influence on my conduct through life; for I have always set a greater value on the character more plainly felt every movement of the of a doer of good than any other kind of His countenance assumed a livid reputation, and if I have been a useful hue; the words seemed to leave his mouth | citizen, the public owes all the advantage without the feature altering its position so | cf it to the little book." Jeremy Bentham mentions that the current of his thoughts the least muscular movement shoul I alarm and studies was directed for life by a single phrase that caught my eye at the end of a pamphlet, "The greatest good to the greatest number." There are single sentences in the New Testament that have awakened to spiritual life hundreds of millions of

In things of less moment reading has a wondrous power. George Law, a boy on his father's farm, met an old and unknown book, which told the story of a farmer's son, who went away to seek his fortune, and came home after many years' absence ed your head. By everything sacred I a rich man, and gave great sums of money conjure you not to do so again! It can to all of his relations. From that monot be long ere my fate is decided. I've | ment George was uneasy, till he set out on his adventures to imitate adventurer .them I died blessing them-that my I st He lived over again the life he had read prayers were for them. The snake is of, and actually did return a millionaire, winding around my calf—I leave them all and paid all his father's debts. Robinson I possess-I can almost funcy I feel his Couson has sent to sen more sailors than the press gang. The story about little George Washington telling the truth about The milk was brought and carefully put the hatchet and the plum tree has made down; a few drops were sprinkled on the many a truth-teller. We owe all the floor, and the affrightened servant drew Waverly Novels to Scott's early reading of the old traditions and legends; and the whole body of pastoral fiction came from Addison's Sketches of Sir Roger Do Coverly, in the Spectator. But illustrations numberless. Tremble ye who write and who publish writing. A pamphlet has precipitated a revolution. A paragraph may quench or kindle the celestial spark in a human-in myriads of souls.

# Editing a Newspaper.

Hear what the National Intelligencer and ably conducted papers in the country says about editing a newspaper:

"Many people estimate the ability of a newspaper, and the industry and talents of its editor, by the quantity of editorial matter it contains. It is comparatively an to look down; the snake had unwound | easy task for a frothy writer to pour out daily columns of words-words, upon any and all subjects. His ideas may flow in in "one weak, washy, everlasting flood," and his command of language may enable him to string them together like a bunch of onions; and his paper may be a meagre were all dispersed-the snake was killed, concern. But what is the labor, the toil of such a man, who displays his 'leaded matter' ever so largely, to that imposed on the judicious, well informed Editor, who exercises his avocation with an hourly consciousness of its responsibilities and its du tics, and devotes himself to the conduct of his paper with the same care and assiduity that a sensible lawyer bestows upon a suit, a humane physician upon a patient, without regard to show or display! Indeed, the mere writing part of diting a paper, s but a small portion of the work. industry is not even shown there. The care, the time employed in selecting is far mere important - and the tact of a good editor is better shown by the selections than anything else; and that we all know is half the battle. But we have said an editor ought to be estimated and his labors understood and appreciated, by the conduct of his paper-its tone-its temper -its uniform, consistent course-its aims -its principles-its manliness- its dignity-its propriety. To preserve these as they should be preserved, is enough to occupy full the time and attention of any man. If to this be added, the general supervision of the newspaper establishment, which most editors encounter, the wonder

is, how can they find time to write at all. So IT IS .- A Washington letter says the fact that Smith was first, before he was presented to the House, the nominee of the American party, is damning to the New York and north-western democrata

Correspondence of the Bilinets State Journal: HE HAD THE LITTLE VOUCHER IN HIS Exciting Aff ir in Churches A Man At-tempts to Commit Suicide Before the Congregation.

SUMNER, Lawrence Co., Ill., Feb. 6, '60. A very singular affair occurred in this place yesterday, the particulars of which I hasten to give you. For some weeks past a religious revival has been in progress in our midst, services having been held every day and evening for about two weeks, and as might be readily supposed, and excite

ment was created, and many "bardened" sinners joined the Church, (New lights.) On yesterday morning, divine service, which began at half past ten o'clock, when the house was crowded, and the preacher in the middle of his discourse, a young man named William Barlow, seated in tho congregation, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. He first cut the principle story in each arm, and then inflicted a hornble gash in the throat, aiming no deubt, to cut the jungular vein, but not knowing the exact ocation, missed it. When first discovered he was seen holding his head on his left hand, while the blood was trickling down his nech and arms. When asked about it, he insisted that nothing was the matter, and requested to be left alone. He was carried out and soon fainted. On being restored to consciousness, he called for the

knife, saying, "I will soon finish it." The unfortunate man assigned no reason for this rash act. But the general impression is that he was laboring under a fit of insanity, or more probably, religious ex-citement. Your correspondent had a long conversation with him the evening before and was with him until a late hour, du ring which time he showed no sign of mental derangement. He had been in Summer but about a year, and was doing a good business at his calling (plastering.)

Mr. Barlow is about twenty two years of age, a strictly temperate man, and much respected by those who knew him. At present his physician thinks there is a pos-ibility of his recovering, but if he should it will be regarded as almost a miracle. As may be expected, this scene throw

the congregation into confusion, and the remainder of the morning s rvices was o-

### Ages of our Public Men. President Buchanan was 68 years old

n the 15th day of November, 1860. Vice President Breckenridge was 29 years old on the 16th day of Jan. 1860. Simeon Cameron in his 60th year, Stephen A. Douglas was 46 years of age on the 23 of April last.

Lewis Cass is near'y 87 years old. Caleb Cushing is in his 60th year. Howell Cobb was 45 years old on the

th September. Wm. H. Seward is in his 60th year. Franklin Pierce is 55 years old. Robert Field Stockton is 49 years old John C. Fremont was 50 years of age on the 6th of Jan 1860.

John Bell is 62 years old. John J. Crittenden was 73 years old in Alexander II . Stephens will be 58 years

James L. Orr was 47 years old on the Jesse D. Bright is in his 47th year.

Augustus C. Dodge is about 47 years James Shields is 65 years old. Isaac Toucey is 61 years old. Henry A. Wise is in his 53d year.

Robert M. T. Hunter is nearly 70 years Robert Toombs was 46 years of age on the 7th of July last.

John M. Read is over 60 years of age. Daniel S. Dickerion is 59 years of age. Horatio Seymour is about 50 years old. John E. Wool is about 56 years of age. John Sidell is in his 56 year. Nathaniel P. Banks was 58 years old

# Mt. Vernon Purchase.

Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham has published in the Mt. Vernon Record extra, published by Messes. Gales & Senton at a complete statement of the condition of Washington city, one of the most valuable | the Mt. Vernon Fund, settling the question as to the ownership of the Mt. Vernon property, which now unmistakably belongs to the Mt. Vernon Association. The

The whole amount collected over and a bove expenditures, necessarially incured for repairs now going on at Mt. Vernon, and in the management of to vast an enterprise, is \$232,206 08. The Association is indebted to the untiring exertions of the noble Everett for more than one fourth. \$69,064 77, of this large sum as follows: Amount received from oration. \$50,042 43 From N. Y. Ledger and connection ..... 12,094 51

From Donations..... 1,690 18 From Ladies.....

There is a surplus of \$50,000, and the proposition has raised a sinking fund to keep the institution in a floating condition. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars are wanted. Now is your time to sub-

NEW WAY OF FILLING AN ICE HOUSE. -Mr. Goodwin of Hartford, Conn., proposes to supply that city with ice the coming Summer. He manufactures it is this way: He is supplied with excellent water from a spring, at a considerable distance above his house. Connected with a pipe which supplies the latter is a branch pipe leading to the ice house, across which it is extended. Within this ice-house, this pipe is pierced by twenty or thirty small holes from which as many fine jets of water rise to the roof, falling back in drops over the whole bottom surface of the house. These jets are only let on when the weather is cold, and the doors and ventilators being open, the water freezes as it falls, and in a few days, or weeks at the furthest, the house is filled with a single block of perfeetly pure, transparent ice. Mr. Goodwin's ice keeps through the entire season, with much less waste than that packed in the ordinary way. It costs him merely

The largest ingot of gold yet received

The "time ball," which is to be dropped from the flag staff of the Merchants' Exchange to indicate the precise moment of noon, has been ordered from Albany, where a similar one has been manufactured for use on the Capitol. Messrs Chester & Co., of that city, are constructing the apparatus in connection with the New York one. This ingenious and useful contrivance will be ready for operation at an early day. The Dudley Observatory, at Albany, will furnish the time, and the Hudson River Railroad Company give the

use of their telegraph line. Upon one occasion, when an application was made for an extension of a well-known patent, the remonstrant's counsel insisted upon it, that if the inventor had not been well paid for his time and ingenuity, it arose from his own blundering. "This" said Commissioner Holt, "is adding insult to injury; let the patent be extended."

The Chiriqui gold-diggings are 'played out." The graves have been exhausted, and the value of the gold obtained will only amount to about \$100,000. There is no digging going on now.

There was lately an exhibition at Sydney, Australia, a set of horse shoes made of native gold, weighing 24 ounces, and worth about \$500. They were made for a favorite pony in New South Wales.

Gold is 191 times hervier than water, and melts at a heat of 2,016 ° Fah. It may be hammered so thin as to require two hundred thousand leaves to make an

The merchants and capitalists of Great Britain are estimated to own about 900 ocean steamers. A great portion of the immense trade of India, China. Australia and South America, is carried on through the medium of these steamships.

## The little island of Barbadoes, it may not be generally known, is the most densely populated country in the world, which with an area of 166 square miles, contains 152.874 inhabitants.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS WHO MAKE MA PLE SUGAR - Mr. Eli Mosher, of Flushing in this County, has shown us a newly invented Sap-Conductor, for which he has just received a patent, that seems to promise a valuable acquisition to workers in the Sugar Bush. It is very simple, very durable, and very cheap; and is designed to prevent any wast of sap, after the tree is tapped, by which a large per centage of is said to be ensured, without any additional trouble.-[Flint Citizen.

A Busy Bony .- One who has generally no business in this world beyond making it his business to neglect his own business, in order to attend to the business of others.

counsel, while cross examining one of the witnesses, ask him what they had the first place they stopped at :

'Four glasses of ale,' was the reply Next?

'Two glasses of whisky.' 'Next! 'One glass of brandy.' 'Next!

'A fight.' Let It is estimated that 2,500,000 staves will be shiped from Saginaw river the coming season. La Mountain is manufacturing four first

class balloons in Lansingburg for local asstruction at the machine shop of the Illinois Central Railroad, for the purpose of

carrying powder and other dangerous com-

bustible materials. They have indian-

rubber jointing's and close up perfectly air

The monument inaugurated to the Em-

peror Nicholas, in July, cost \$300,000. The most singular spit in the world is that of the Count de Castel Maria, one of the most opulent lords of Treviso. This spit turns 136 rossts at once, and plays 24 tunes, and whatever it plays corresponds to a certain degree of cooking, wich is per fectly understood by the cook. Thus a leg of mutton, a la Anglaise, will be excollent at the twelfih air; a fowl, a la Flamande, will be juicy at the eighteenth

The Government of Great Britain has purchased the patent right for perforating postage stamps of Mr. Archer, the inventor

The surface of the Dad Sea is 1,317 feet below that of the Mediterreanan.

Elevating a barometer 85 to 90 feet in the air causes the mercury to fall one-tenth Cast iron girders have been used England 80 feet in a single span.

The qualities of certain well-waters are so injurious to animals that at Willesden, in England, the Messrs. Tattersall were compelled to discontinue the use of wellwater for their racing stock and broods

An explosion of a large quantity of gunpowder at Hounslow, England, produced shocks resembling an earthquake at a distance of 60 miles.

The number of hoop-skirts made in Derby since April 1st, is said to be 950,000, consuming at least 9,100,000 yards of tape and 445 tuns of steel. The Moharajah of Cashmere has sent

as a present to Queen Victoria a most costly shawl tent which will contain, moreover, bedstead of solid gold. The value of the royal offering is said to exceed 15 lace MR. HOFFMAN. - This gentleman, elected Sergeant at Arms of the House, is the only Southern member who voted for the

expulsion of Brooks for his assault on Sen-

GOOD ESCAPE FOR THE SPEAKER .from California was recently shipped to Europe. It is 112 inches long, and 5 cerats, who went up to the Speaker's desk wide, and 42 thick. Its value is \$42,581. to be sworn in, refused to salute the Speak to be sworn in, refused to salute the Speuk other day, had with him a slave so nearly er with the usual congratulations. He white that his African lineage was not susshould be thankful that such ill-condition. ed persons refuse to have anything to do

> Re A word to the boy who expects to be President in the year 1900: Refuse all instructions concerning the points of the compass, since it is absolutely necessary that you should know no North, no South, no Eeast, no West!

> ## "I keep an excellent table," said a lady to one of her boarders. "That may be true ma'am," said he, "but you put very little upon it."

A LUCKY CONVICT .- The Montreal Pilot says that Mr. Thomas Stevens, former-

OATH OF STATE ALLEGIANCE .-- A reso ution has been offered in the Virginia House of Delegates, requiring every one who has emigrated from, or shall emigrate from a non slaveholding State to Virginia, to take an oath to support her constitution and laws, and defend her soil and institu tions against her enemies.

[Nashvilla (Tenn.) Gazette, Fub. 3. A Winsted widow, whose dear departed left her the life use of \$1,400 so long as she remained unmarried, but which a power of attorney from his owner, auth was to go to a third party at her marriage, orizing him to make this arrangement. has, after some years' siege, succumbed — A compromise was effected between herself and ultimate legatees, by which they received the \$1,400 by paying her \$650 to Philadelphia. When it was intimated to get married. The market value of ribs in Bob that it was dangerous to invest money

MORE RESULTS OF THE GRAND TRUNK. It is reported that Baring Brothers have it in contemplation, in addition to the erection of the extensive flouring mills already talked of, at the terminus of the Grand Trunk Railway at Sarnia, to put in operation a large cotton manufactory. Port Haron Press.

The President of the United States Les designated Dr. Zina Pitcher, of Detroit, one of the Commissioners, under the act of January 18 1837, for testing the correctness of the assay of the coinage of the mint and branches.

EDUCATIONAL AND SCHOOL RELATIONS OF THE STATE PRISONERS .- Of 534 persons in the Michigan State Prison only increase in the yield of sugar from the tree | 2 had an academic education, and but 384 could read and write. Of these 95 had lost father, 56 had lost father, 56 had lost ther, and 62 have just returned from the land of chival had lest both father and mother before ry and niggers, each carrying the marks they were 18 years of age, while 22 were of thirty nine lashes on their backs, coverthey were 18 years of age, while 23 were born slaves, Only 290 had both parents ed with a coat of tar and feathers, for bav living when 18 years of age. There were 241 married, 41 widowers, and 252 who CAUSE AND EFFECT.—In the hearing of had never mar ied. Only 122 claimed to erty, we trust, will be heeded by every son Irish case for assault and battery, a baye abstained from the use of interienting

A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter, "Be sure, my dear, you never marry a poor man; but remember, the poorest man in the world is one who

has money and nothing else," A CONTINUOUS RAILROAD FROM MAINE TO LOUISIANA .- We have already stated that the gap in the Mississippi Central Rairoad was closed on the 30th. By the I would rather goback to ould Ireland again. completion of this link there is now a con tinuous Railroad from Banger, Me., to New Orleans, except four short ferries, at Hudson river, the Susquehanna, the Potomac, and James river. This vast chain for 2,394 miles of roal, \$92,781,084, or nearly one-tenth of the whole redway sys tem of the United States, of which 1,996

miles are used in this continuous line. ger Gen. Burnside, of New Orleans, is one of the largest sugar producers in the country, and says he means to become the irvested in the business, owns over a thousand negroes, and makes a net profit of 20

reported as having been very severe. The it closed. This being the common exercto-Salt Lake Valley Tan says: Of over 200 ry duct of the liver and gall bladder, no murders committed in that Territory withhas been convicted or punished.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION, - The Grand Trunk and Dayton and Michigan railroads, are contracting for freights from Cincinnati to Liverpool at 85 cents per 100 pounds, which includes forwarding charges. Buil can smack his hps at the prespect of cheap sugar cured hams now,

THE DELIGHTS OF DEMESARA .- The men in Domerara are never angry and the women never cross. Life flows along on a perpetual stream of love, smiles, champagne, and small talk. Everybody has enough of everything. The only persons who do not thrive are the doctors; and for them, as the country affords them so little to do, the local government, no doubt, provides liberal pensions. The form of government is a mild despotism, tempered y sugar. The governor is the father of the people, and the governor's wife the mother. The colony forms itself into a large family, which gathers itself together peacefully under parental wings. have no noisy sessions of Parliament as in Jamaica, no money squabbles, as in Bar-badoes. A clean bill of health, a surpluin the colonial treasury, a rich soil, a thriving trade, and a happy people. These are the blessings which attend the fortunate man who has cast his lot on this pros perous shore. Such is Demerara as it is made to appear to a stranger.

[Mr. Trollope's West Indies.

SALT WORKS .- The Grand River Salt Manufacturing Co., west side, have stop-

THE ROMANCE OF CRIME.-It will be emembered that J. B. Cr ss, the noted forger, who was arrested at Pittsburgh the pected, any more than his civil status. It now seems that the negro, whose name is Robert Burnell, was formerly well known in Lynchburg, Ve., as a bar tender in the hotels, and was very popular. He was purchased of his owner in the summer of 1857 by Cress, who represented himself as a New Orleans broker, saying that be was subject to fits, and desired an intelligent and trust worthy servant to be with him at all times. He paid \$1,500 for Bob, between whom and himself a mutual liking had previously sprang up. After leaving Lynchburgh, Bob says they went to Paris, where he lost his master, and had to seek employment in the family of ly a clerk in the City Bank, in that place Judge Mason, the United States Minister convicted eighteen months ago, on his He remained with Judge Mason till the own confession, of forgery, and sentenced death of that gentleman, was with him to imprisonment for five years in the peni- when he died, closed his eyes and shroud tentiary, has just come into a fortune of ed him, and returned with remains to this country. A day or two after his arrival in New York city he accidentally met with his master, the two being mutually pleas ed with the meeting. Not long afterwards Cross sent him to Paris on business, Lo remained there a few weeks, and then returned to this country. Was in Italy some time, and in the vicinity of Solferino when that memorable battle was fought.

On Thursday last Bob very unexpected ly made his appearance in Lynchburg. The object of his visit is to raise \$1.400, for which he is to be mortgaged. He has The written instrument also directs that \$50 of the money shall be handed over to Bob, and the remainder sent to Cross, at Winsted is quoted by the Herald at \$650. in a man so white as himself, he replied that he "considered himself a gentleman, and would remain the faithful clave of any one who would pay the desired sum of money." He professes to have unbounded confidence in the honor of his master, as well as his ability to extricate himself from his present difficulties. He says that ever since he left Lynchburg he has passed for a white man, and has never associated with persons of the African race.

[Boston Journal

Don't go South. Hugh Hastings, of the Albany Knick-erbocker, who has the blood of the O' Flagherty's in his veins, gets off the foilowing: The South is no place for Irish men. Patrick has no taste for "nagers," and Southerners have no love for men who hate human servitude. Two Irishmen

Arrah: Paddy me jewel, den't go to the South, For an Irishman there dare not open his mouth; If a word about nages, he'd hoppen to say, They would lynch him at once, without at y delay If he lacked for a coat, they'd not let him go far

Such as thirty-nine lashes to help him along. You may talk of this country the hand of the free

Lucio.-A physician lately died very suddenly at La Crosse, and a post mortem examination was held qy another physician the publication of the report of which, the of railways is composed of eighteen inds. said physician deems due to the relatives pendent roads, costing in the aggregate, and friends of the deceased, in order that they may know the cause of his deat.

"The Duodenum, Stamach, Artery, Ductus communis choledochus, Portal vein. Hapatic plexus of nerves, and Lymphatics. were found agglutinated together by peri toncal adhensions of recent date. The remote cause of death was the biliary largest in the world. He has two millions extenti retained in the gall bladder, wit excited adhersive infl matian and closure of the cystic duct. The calculi not being removable, the influention extended itself The winter in Salt Lake Valley is to the ductus communia colodochus which bile could be eliminated, but was retained the past three years, not a single offend- in the circulating system, and acting on the nervous centres was the raimediate

Did they wonder the man diel!

to We are giad to see that the B and Education have made some very excelent appointments in the newly organized Agricultural College, and that the Institu tion is about to begin a new term with flattering prospects of success. The publie at large will be glad to learn that J. C. Holme, Esq. has been appointed to the Horticultural Department, and James Baiey Esq., of Oakland county to the superintendence of the farm. Professor Fisk still fills the chair of Chemist y, and Professor Abbot has been appointed to that of Civil and Rural Engineering. Other appointments will soon be made. We unerstand that the Board have consented twimit students from other States, subject to distinct laws and regulations. As several applications for admission to the College have been made from neighboring States the latter decision will meet the approbation of the public. The next term mimences on Wednesday, the 29th of February.[-Detfoit Tribune.

2. We visited a school the other day and among the many bright and happy scholars we noticed one who was, to speak figuratively, 'a perfect brick.' 'Paul,' said the teacher, 'was Moses ever married f' 'I guess not,' answered Paul, 'for the Bib's don't say anything about Mrs. Moses.'

John Dean and this Mary And have again come to the surface in New York, in one of those suits arising out of ped boring, satisfied that they can do no the suit of John Dean to get possession of better by going deeper. They will sink his wife. The present suit is an attempt one or two more shafts in the same vicinit by Mr. Boker to foreclose a morigage which he has assigned to his son in law